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McGill Daily

Join
The
Daily

Vol. XXXIX., No. 5

Montreal, Wednesday, October 5, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Activities Night Sponsors Campus Clubs Exhibition

All Presidents To Address Mass Meeting

FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The first of two Activities nights sponsored by the S.E.C., and designed to better acquaint the Freshmen with the various campus clubs and societies, will be held tonight in the McGill Union. It was announced last night by Keith Eddv, chairman of the Activities nights. A mass meeting at 7.45 tonight in the Union Ballroom will officially open the evening. After short talks by Colin McCalum, President of the Student's Societies, and Dave Floyer, Chairman of Freshman Reception, the presidents of the clubs and societies on display tonight will outline the purpose of activities of their respective organizations.

Following this meeting the students will have a chance to visit the various club booths set up throughout the Union, and sign up for the clubs or societies which they wish to join. The club booths will be manned by members of each club who will be able to give additional information to those interested in joining.

When everyone has joined the club or clubs of their choice, refreshments will be served, followed by dancing to recorded music.

Clubs and Societies to be represented at this first Activities night are: the McGill Band, the Chess Club, the Choral Society, The Civil Engineering Society, the Camera Club, the Duplicate Bridge Club, the Electrical Club, the Film Society, the Franklin Society, the Geological Club, the German Club, the Gilding Club, the Historical Society, the International Relations Club, the Literature Society, M.O.C., the Mechanical Club, the Mining and Metallurgy Society, the Phi Epsilon Society, the Players Club, the Political Science Club, the Political Economy Club, the Pre-Med Society, the Psychology Club, the Book Exchange, Radio Workshop, the Women's Science Club, Women's Medical Club, Women's History Club, Women's Debating Club, Radio Committee, the Red and White Revue, Red Wings Society, the Rifle Club, Scarlet Key Society, the Science Fiction Club, the French Society, the Sociological Society, the Spanish Club, Writer's Club, McGill Daily and Old McGill.

A second Activities night will be held on Friday, October 7th, when the Political clubs as well as those clubs not represented at this first Activities night will be on display. The main feature of that evening will be a Model Parliament in which the four political parties on the campus will participate.

Independent Panel To Survey Law Education

Mr. Charles P. McTague, K.C., member of the University Senate, has been appointed the head of a council to make a coast-to-coast survey of legal education and its distribution between the universities and the profession. The members of this council will be chosen from each province and will consist of 22 leaders of the bar, university presidents, prominent business men and a representative of organized labor.

The panel is a completely independent organization with no responsibility to any other body. Financial support for the duration of the survey has been furnished by the Carnegie Foundation of New York, the Nuffield Foundation of England, and the Canadian Bar Association.

Police Squads Student Dancers Clash by Night

Edmonton — Special — Oct. 3. — (CUP) — "Mild jostling" broke out between police and University of Alberta students here Tuesday night as the authorities broke up a mile-long snake dance of more than 1,000 "frosh" scholars which tied up traffic for more than one-half hour along one of Edmonton's busiest thoroughfares.

Several students resisted attempts of city police and R.C.M.P. who moved in to prevent the dancers from entering business premises and stalled buses. The disturbance broke out when some students refused to obey commands to "keep out of the buses."

Deputy chief constable A. Ridgell said one policeman's tunic was torn as officers encountered "difficulty in breaking through a line of students. However, he termed the incident "quite minor" and said no charges would be laid against any of the demonstrating students.

Hundreds of automobiles were lined bumper to bumper for blocks with horns blaring when police patrol cars arrived on the scene. Officers used loudspeakers to order the students to disperse.

The demonstration and traffic entanglement soon was overcome by police and the snake dance then took on an orderly appearance.

It was one of the greatest "frosh" rallies seen in Edmonton in many years.

The Snake dance followed a giant pep rally at the campus grounds where the massive roar of camp-fire singers echoed for blocks.

The elongated snake dance temporarily "stopped the show" as it wriggled through a South Side theatre. The marquee billed "The Best years of Our Lives."

SEC Tightens Budget Control This Semester

A meeting of all clubs and societies whose finances are controlled by the Student Executive Council was held last night in the Union, in order to discuss and clarify new student budgets. Hal Corrigan, chairman of the SEC Finance Committee, issued the following statement to all organizations concerned.

"Due to a smaller student enrolment this year and the general rise in prices, the SEC will be more strict in its allotment and control of finances this year. Excess expenditures will have to be curbed in order that all clubs and societies should be able to continue their activities. The co-operation of the student body as a whole will be necessary if the SEC is to be run on a financially sound basis.

I urge the executives of all organizations whose finances are controlled by the SEC to be present at the meeting to be held in the Ballroom of the Union tonight."

Attention All Publicity Men

Publicity representatives of the various clubs and societies are reminded that until further notice all advance copy must be handed in to The Daily office before 1 p.m. on the day before publication. This deadline will be rigidly enforced and under no circumstances will copy be accepted after 1 p.m.

All clubs and societies will please arrange to have only one liaison officer with the McGill Daily. Copy will be accepted from him but from no other person from the club.

A list is posted in The Daily office which is to be signed by the publicity representatives of each club.

No Ice Cream Cones In Russia—Prof

Vancouver. — (Special) — Russia may be overflowing with vodka, but children in the "workers' paradise" have never seen an ice cream cone.

Production of luxuries like ice cream is sacrificed in Russia so that industries can concentrate on stockpiling armaments, according to Dr. Hans E. Ronimols, 37, new Russian-born associate professor of Slavonic studies at University of British Columbia.

Dr. Ronimols is one of two professors brought to UBC through a \$90,000 grant to the University by Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

He arrived in Vancouver recently with Columbia graduate Dr. James Farrell, who will teach Russian literature.

Prospective Reporters Hear The Daily Managing Board

Addressing a meeting of approximately 45 students in the Union Music Room last night, Clyde Kennedy, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily set the keynote of The Daily's 1949-50 recruiting campaign by stressing dependability and not genius as the real requirement for anyone intending to work on The Daily.

The occasion was the initial meeting of a series of informal lectures for freshmen and all others interested in the production of The Daily and Clyde Kennedy welcomed the group on behalf of the managing board then proceeded to give a short outline of Daily policy. The meeting was then turned over to Arnold Lowery, news editor, who explained the duties of the news reporter, and the daily routine of picking up assignments, following them up and turning them in to the desk editor.

Dependability Both Clyde Kennedy and Arnold Lowery emphasized the necessity for a staff that could be depended upon to work regularly on one night per week instead of a brilliant writer who would only drop in to do some work once in a while. They went on to explain that it was precisely this situation which caused staff shortages every year that had prompted the managing board to inaugurate the new policy of holding beginners classes instead of just waiting for people to show up on their own initiative, at which time the desk editors may be too busy to give them personal instruction, therefore resulting in the applicant losing interest in The Daily and the Daily losing what might have become a good newspaper man.

Advantages

Ross Simms, assistant managing editor, who worked for the Montreal Gazette during the past summer, was then called upon to outline some of the advantages of working for The Daily, and cited cases of experience gained by several former Daily members which stood them in good stead after they had graduated and gone out to work on metropolitan papers. He then went on to speak of the lighter side of working on the paper especially Daily parties and mentioned the possibility of a party in the near future.

The meeting closed after all those interested in working on The Daily had had a chance to ask questions regarding the operation of the paper and the managing board later reported that the number of people who had signed up to work for the Daily indicated that the classes would be a great success.



FINANCE CHAIRMAN Harold Corrigan struggles to make decreased revenue cover increased costs. At a special financial meeting last evening Corrigan and his finance committee explained the difficulties involved in making a budget of \$125,000 cover the multitude of student activities. (Hall-Martlet Photo.)

Varsity Coeds Arrested Lack Permits

Toronto, Oct. 3. — (CU) — Three girls selling ribbons for the Blue and White Society were ushered from the street Saturday afternoon when they could not produce street vendor licences.

"These permits are for sale to those who in our opinion are worthy of this permission," said a police official approached in the subject last night. He said that no licences would be sold to Varsity students.

"The price is only one dollar, and the reason for these restrictions is to help poor and handicapped old men to make a living," he added by way of explanation.

The action was instigated by these same vendors, who complained to the patrolman stationed outside the stadium that the student salesgirls were underselling them. (The price asked by the Blue and White is 15c, that asked by the street sellers 25c).

Paul Break, publicity director of the Blue and White Society, asked that students aid the Blue and White by patronizing their official representatives: "Wait until you get inside to buy your ribbons, thus helping to rid yourselves of these hawkers, and at the same time helping the Blue and White Society."

McGILL LIBERAL CLUB

The opening meeting of the Liberal Club will be held in the New Room of the Union, at one o'clock on Wednesday, October 5th. This has been called to discuss the forthcoming Mock Parliament, and will be restricted to upperclassmen.

Buses Leave Friday For Game at London

A bus excursion to Western university at London for the football game will be leaving Montreal on Friday night, October 7 at 7 p.m.

The buses will arrive at London Saturday morning in time for the game, and they will be leaving there at midnight Saturday night, so it will not be necessary for students to secure hotels for Saturday night in London.

The fare for the round-trip will be \$13.50. Two hundred tickets will be on sale today in the Union. However students will have to pay \$1.50 for tickets to the game, and there will be an extra charge for the dance.

Club Presidents

A meeting of the President's of clubs taking part in tonight's Activities Night will be held today in the McGill Union, at 5.30 p.m. Space for tonight's club exhibits will be assigned at this meeting. Club presidents are requested to attend.

Students Are Ignorant of Book Exchange Procedure

The receipt of used books to date by the McGill Book Exchange has been considerably lower than in past years, Hugh Harkness, manager said yesterday.

Harkness announced that, starting today, the exchange will be open 11.30 to 1.30, until Friday to receive used books.

Harkness said he believed "very few students were aware that the exchange existed for their benefit. The exchange is located in the Union, across from the office of The Daily, and will be open for sales from October 11 to 14.

Hugh outlined the procedure as follows: a form is filled out by the student bringing in the books, and the student provides a stamped self-addressed envelope, which is filled. This envelope is used to mail cheques for books sold. A commission of 10 per cent is deducted as a handling charge. A notification of unsold books is also mailed out in the envelope provided.

Unsold books may be picked up until March 15, after which time they will be sent to overseas universities needing texts. A levy of 10 cents is charged on each unsold book and is payable when the book is picked up.

Principal James to Open Renovated Grill Today

Hazing Debate To be Aired From Union

The first "McGill Show" to be produced by the University Radio Committee this year was aired over station CJAD 9.30 to 9.45 last night.

Interviews Heard

The show included an interview with Boris Gardavsky of the Freshman Reception Committee, and Bill Nicholls, recently elected Producer of the Red and White Revue, a skit and sports news. The script was written by Len Ashley and Stan Mann, while those taking part included Bill Shatner, Eric Miller, and Molly Spivak.

It had been hoped to broadcast on the spot recordings of recent Frosh events, including the crowning of the Freshette Queen, but due to unforeseen circumstances, this was impossible.

Future Auditions

Auditions will be held in the near future by the Radio Workshop for those interested in announcing, and other aspects of radio for the "McGill Show."

Next Sunday afternoon, October ninth, at 2.30, a live broadcast, sponsored by the University Radio Committee will originate from the Union Ballroom. It will be the first in the Professor-Student Forum series.

All McGill people are invited to attend this event as Dr. G. I. Duthie of the English Department, who is the director of the Frosh English course, and Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, the Student Counsellor, and two Freshmen, Christine Sexton and George Wilkie will discuss "Freshmen Hazing."

The audience is invited to participate in the discussion with questions for the speakers. The audience is also requested to be in their seats before 2.15 for the doors will be closed at that time.

Revue Organization Starts This Week

Bill Nichols producer of the 1950 edition of The Red and White Revue has called an organizational meeting of this year's revue. Contrary to reports currently circulating among the student body, all positions on this year's staff and cast are wide open.

Mr. Nichols has placed stress upon the need for writers, both script and music. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested in any aspect of show business is welcome to the meeting. There will be three meetings to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The locale of these meetings is to be the Union Ballroom. The time twelve noon. In case you are unable to attend on any of these three days, leave your name and telephone number with George at the tuck shop.

May we repeat, experience is absolutely unnecessary. Officers of the executive will be on hand to greet all new members as well as former members of previous Revues.

Choral Society Registration to Start Friday

In a statement issued last night, Bert McGee, president of the Choral Society said that registration for all old members of the society will take place this Friday, October 7 between noon and two o'clock at a booth in the lobby of the Arts Building.

"All old members desiring to join the Choral Society this year are urged to make arrangements to register at this time, for the executive is anxious to know how many new members they will be able to accept," he said.

Music will be given out at the first practice of the society which will take place next week. At this rehearsal, a caution fee of \$2.00 will be collected. However, the seasonal fee of fifty cents is payable at registration on Friday.

Freshmen may signify their intention of joining the Choral Society by signing their names at the Choral Society's booth at the Activities Night which is being held in the Union tonight, and also by attending the practice in Divinity Hall next week.

Conductor of the society, Gifford Mitchell, also announced last night that membership in the society would be limited to two hundred and fifty, as a singing group over that size is too large to direct.

IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the McGill Band will take place at 7.30 p.m. today at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Pine Avenue. All members have been asked to attend.

NOTICE

Lost in the Redpath museum in English 200 on Monday, Oct. 3 a very old, chewed and much beloved navy blue fountain pen (Waterman). Will find please contact owner at W1. 8053.

Powder Room New Lighting Soon Featured

Principal James will officially open the New Grillroom in the McGill Union at 12.15 p.m. today. The Grillroom is only one of the many features of a summer renovation program which has changed the appearance of the McGill Union, Jack Crepeau, President of the Union told the Daily.

Other special guests will include the following, who, acting in the capacity of their various offices, did much to make possible the extensive renovations that are taking place in the Union: Colin McCalum, president of the S.E.C.; Mike Elwood, Harold Corrigan, finance committee of the S.E.C.; Kayo Little, president of the Women's Union; Robert M. Gill, past president of the S.E.C.; Joan Radley, past president of the Women's Union and Robert Patterson, past vice-president of the McGill Union. Jack Crepeau, president of the McGill Union will introduce the guests during the short ceremony marking the event.

Some \$15,000 has been spent in renovating various parts of the Union; of this amount about \$8,000 was spent modernizing the new Grill Room; alterations for a women's powder room, converting D.C. to A.C. power circuits, installation of two new boilers plus minor alterations around the building including the installation of fluorescent lighting which will be done in the near future, made up the remainder of the expenses, the House Committee explained.

Funds were made available by the S.E.C. and additional money came from the Women's Union and McGill University.

In the future the Grill Room will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

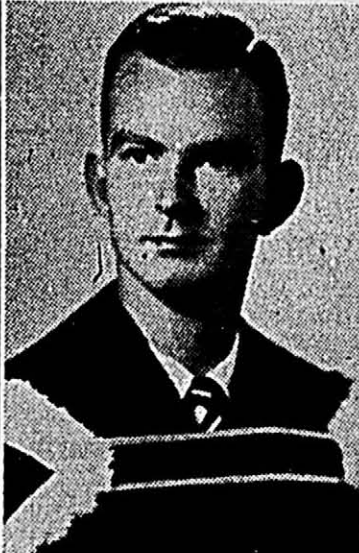
All students are asked to co-operate by vacating seats as soon as they are through eating and to retire to the reading room which has been equipped with additional chairs and tables. This co-operation will promote more efficient service as well as enabling more students to be served.

Commenting upon the slightly increased prices being charged for food and beverages in the new Grill Room, Jack Crepeau said: "This slight increase in prices is more than offset by the increased quality of the food and the increased efficiency in serving."

"Prices," he continued, "compare favorably with those of other establishments and in some cases are lower."

Slight profits made in the Grill Room will be used to reduce the debt incurred by renovations, he said.

He pointed out that in many clubs where the prices of snacks and meals were lower than in public restaurants these clubs charged a much higher membership fee than the \$3.50 which McGill students pay. This student fee hardly covers current expenses entailed in operating the Union, he declared.



(Photo by Van Dyck.)
HUGH HARKNESS
Manager of Book Exchange

Accused Frosh' Violators Arraigned for Trial Soon

"Twenty Freshmen" have already been reported for violations of the Freshman Code, it was announced last night in the first official list to be released by the Freshman Reception Committee.

These violations have been reported by ordinary upperclassmen as well as by agents of the newly organized F.R.C.C. (Freshman Reception Committee Gestapo), Chief Grand Herr Marshall Dave Floyer reported. He claimed that his secret organization was now working smoothly and that by late today he will have a personal and confidential dossier on every Freshman. No infringement of the Freshman Code will escape the notice of his agents, he declared.

The 20 already named, as well as those whose crimes are to be revealed in the future will be arraigned at a special trial to be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7.45 p.m. All accused will receive the privilege of being defended by counsel, students from the Faculty of Law, while other law students will act as prosecution lawyers. It has already been announced that the prosecutors intend to demand the full penalty in the punishment of these misdemeanors.

The Gestapo was formed because of the fact that modern freshmen are rather agile and ingenious and infringements cannot always be detected by the ordinary upperclassmen. This gives an advantage to those Freshies who can successfully elude the untrained eye. The special agents, however, are well equipped to make sure that no one escapes.

(Continued on Page 4)

251 Students to Receive Degrees at Convocation

On Thursday, October 6, at 3 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium 251 students will receive their degrees at the annual fall convocation.

This convocation falls on an important day in McGill's glorious history. October 6 is Founders Day. This day will also mark the opening celebration of the centenary of Sir William Osler.

NOTED SCHOLAR

Dr. Davison, former Rhodes Scholar from the United States, who studied under Sir William Osler at Oxford, is dean of the faculty of medicine at Duke University.

He has had a brilliant record within the medical profession. He gained a B.A. degree at Princeton, was Rhodes Scholar from 1913 to 1916, served in the first Great War, gained B.A., B.Sc. and M.A. de-

grees at Oxford, and finally his M.D. at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He taught at Johns Hopkins until 1927, where he became acting head of the department of pediatrics and assistant dean. He went to Duke University in 1927. During the years he has served on many voluntary and government bodies and has received many honors, including membership in leading medical bodies.

His visit at McGill and speech here will be part of the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir William Osler, McGill medical graduate who taught for 10 years here before going on to other leading centres of medical training, including University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins and Oxford. Representatives have been invited from these institutions.



DO YOU KNOW the location of this object on the campus? You probably see it every day. This is the first of a series of such test pictures. The answer will be given when the next picture appears. (Photo: Rosemary Gravina-Martlet.)

McGill Daily

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Sports: Bob Graham
REPORTERS: Francis Holland, Helen Jones, Ross Smith, Al Doyle, also Upper Masthead. Sports: Staff writer, Bob Zilbert.

FINANCIAL CRISIS

This afternoon the treasurers and presidents of the various clubs will meet with the Finance Committee of the Students' Executive Council to discuss the financial position of the Students' Society. The treasury, it seems, has been drained to an alarming extent recently and the Finance Committee intends to put a brake on spending.

We have considerable confidence in the Finance Committee for we think they are making a determined and sincere effort to protect the money of the student body. We would like, however, to suggest that the Finance Committee will have to show considerable caution in the manner of carrying out various checks on spending.

In the first place, we think a tendency of the Finance Committee to ask, and the S.E.C. to grant, unquestioned backing of its proposals to be fundamentally unsound. The plain truth is that sincere as the Finance Committee may be, it must recognize that it deals with organizations about which it knows comparatively little when it comes to the technical aspects of their operation.

Members of the Students' Executive Council must discuss thoroughly the proposals of the Finance Committee. This not only to provide as wide as possible an expression of student opinion, but also to ensure that the particular organizations which individual councillors represent are given the maximum consideration in the allotment of money.

The slashing of budgets is something the club executives will find distasteful. But if the Finance Committee carefully weighs all the reasons for a club's demands for money, and at the same time clearly explains the financial position of the Students' Society, we feel sure a harmonious agreement can be reached.

The bottom of the barrel has been reached and some drastic measures must be taken to keep the Students' Society from becoming bankrupt. The Finance Committee is making a very thorough job of checking on the spending of money and merits the whole-hearted support of all club executives. C.K.

THE SHORTLIFFE AFFAIR

The case of Dr. Glen Shortliffe, thoroughly bruited about in the daily press of Canada, is just one more indication of the perils involved in international travel and of the utter impotency of the individual when he strays from his own sovereign state.

Men in authority who are acquainted with Dr. Shortliffe and his background, realize that he is about as subversive as Louis St. Laurent. However, references and testimony apparently are not enough for the United States' immigration officials, who, we are led to believe have other sources of information. These sources could hardly be more reliable, but they seem to be more influential.

Complaints from the Canadian government

would be not only futile but really quite ridiculous — the United States quite obviously has the power to admit and exclude whom she chooses. And of course, she need not give reasons.

The fact that Canadian citizens are being excluded from the United States without any apparent basis is treated with more concern probably because such behaviour on the part of countries in the Russian bloc has been looked upon by the West as a gross abrogation of personal freedom.

We feel forced to draw the unhappy conclusion that the man who can still see both sides of the political picture is a lost man in any part of the world today.

—The Queen's Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do You Know?

Editor, The Daily:
In welcoming new students to the University Library each year, we always find it helpful to mention one or two regulations which are for the protection both of themselves and of one of the finest collections of books in North America. No public service can be run without some regulations; but it is better to have few, and to enforce them. In the case of the Library, there are two which are enforced with absolute strictness; and the privilege of using this fine collection depends upon the loyal observance of them.

The first is that smoking is forbidden everywhere in the building. The reason for this is a matter of

commonsense: the building is old and not fireproof, and the Library collection is irreplaceable — no amount of money could now re-assemble these books if they were destroyed.

Secondly, the Library is not a restaurant or eating place: food defaces books, and attracts vermin. It should be unnecessary to tell university men and women that one doesn't eat in a library. As for talking, if you persist in doing this, your neighbor will soon enforce the No Talking rule.

A final word: the stack used to be reserved for Graduate students and some honours men. It is now so over-crowded and so devoid of all sitting accommodation, that even these special students are severely

limited. We hope one day to build a more modern type of library, but meanwhile you will suffer no unfair inconvenience if you use your brains and the card catalogue to find what you need, and ask to have it brought to you in the Reading Room. This, after all, is the procedure at the Bibliotheque Nationale and British Museum; and if scholars there can work under these conditions, it should not be impossible for McGill students. If you want more information about procedure, please ask at the library desk for the typed sheet of Hints for the Library user.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD PENNINGTON,
University Librarian.

Stephen Leacock's

Moonbeams and Lapses

BY LEONARD R. ASHELY

Chief Staff Writer, Features
Robert Benchley, Will Cuppy, George Ade, Gelett Burgess—all past-masters of comedy, and nonsense themselves — are only a few of the great American authors who have gone on record in praise of Stephen Leacock. They wholeheartedly recognize him as one of the greatest of recent Canadians but, like the proverbial prophet, he is neglected in his own country.

Leacock's first book was published in 1910 (and is, incidentally, thought a lot more of than Halley's Comet, which appeared the same year). It was called, rather apologetically, "Literary Lapses," for it was thought a little unseemly for a laid professor of political economy to cut up like this in print.

These first moonbeams from Leacock's literary lunacy were followed by flood of books — ranging from "Nonsense Novels" to something called "Economic Integration in the British Empire"—for Leacock, like the young man in "Gertrude the Governor" jumped on his literary horse and rode off in all directions.

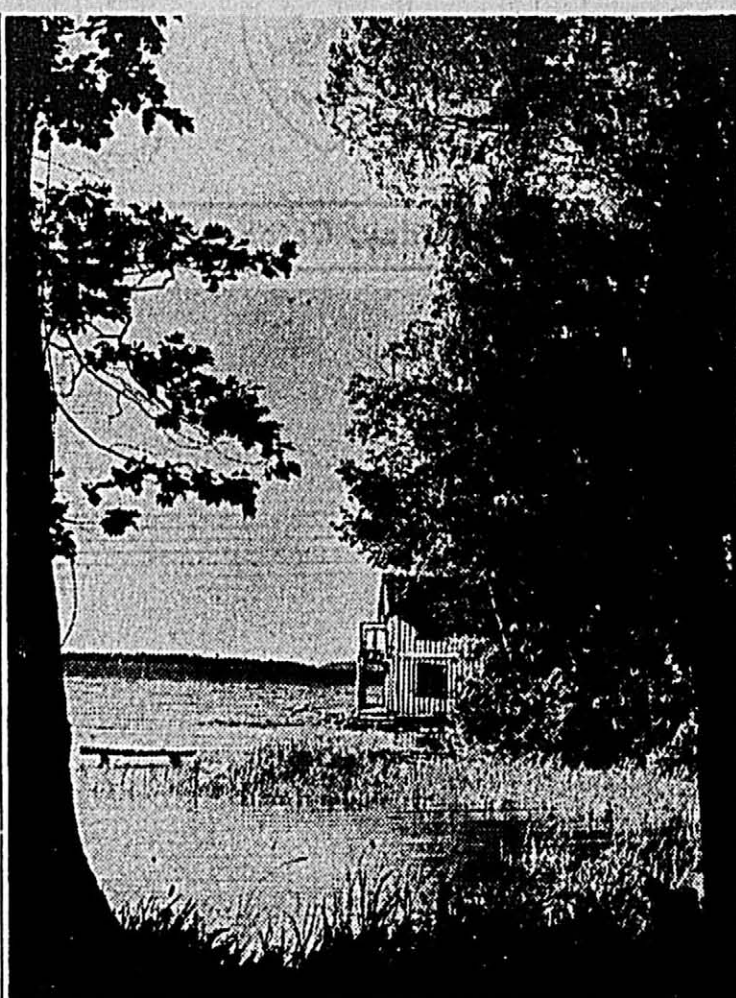
He endeared himself to many with his accounts of his "financial career," his views on Oxford, "As to turn McGill into a big business

Fee Increase Vote Slated for Today

Vancouver. — (CUP) — Students at the University of British Columbia will vote today to increase their student fee which will take care of future plans of the International Student Service to bring displaced persons to study in Canada, it was learned here today.

Vote On Germans
On Oct. 5 a general meeting of the UBC Alma Mater Society (comparable to the Students' Administrative Council at Toronto) will vote on unfreezing a fund of \$4,100 now held in trust which was provided by the AMS last year to bring four German students to study at UBC. The money was placed in trust when it was learned from the federal Government that German students would not be allowed to come to Canada to study under the proposed ISS plan.

If the funds are unfrozen they will be used to pay the expenses of two DPs now attending UBC on an exchange plan with the University of Hambourg. The plan was sponsored by ISS.



SUNSHINE SKETCHES, amusing but gentle pictures of a small Canadian town, are said to have been written in boathouse, lapped by Couchiching's waves. (Photo courtesy Toronto Globe & Mail)

Leacock Library, Pen Packed With Humor

By LEX SCHRAG
(Globe and Mail Staff Writer)

By the shore of Old Brewery Bay on Lake Couchiching, Stephen Leacock wrought with a facile pen and a vigorous humor. He held his country and its people up for the world to see. Not to ridicule, though some of the characters he marshalled across his pages would be ridiculous to a smaller mind. But the Leacock touch was one of re-lish, rather than ridicule, of mild, good humor, of bludgeoning with a bladder empty of all save laughter, rather than rapier piercing with an edged wit.

Stephen Leacock wrote 56 books, innumerable articles. He was the Canadian Mark Twain. He ranked with Cobb and Ade. Besides, he was an able teacher of political science in McGill University. He bought a great, rambling house on Lake Couchiching in 1905, and filled three libraries. Mostly, the books he loved were those of humor, social science and exploration.

Stephen Leacock died on March 28, 1944. Yet tourists from south of

the border still ask in Orillia where his home is to be found. They still run their cars down the lane to the edge of the lake, and browse through his libraries, and gaze, with reminiscent smiles, at the old boathouse on the bay where, legend declares, he penned his Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town.

Now, the people who knew the good professor believe he would derive untold amusement from the suggestion that his home and workshop should become a national shrine of Canadian letters. He left the 40-acre farm, with its rambling villa and lodge to his son, Stephen Jr. The younger Leacock found the need for commuting between Orillia and Montreal, where he tried to follow his father's tradition as a writer, difficult to impossibility. Vandals broke into the houses at Old Brewery Bay and helped time and weather in the process of deterioration.

In desperation, the younger Leacock turned the property over to Henry James. As a youth, James had worked for the professor; as a young man he had sat in Stephen Leacock's classes at McGill, earning a master's degree in economics. Leacock and James' father had been cronies. Thus, Old Brewery Bay wasn't exactly passing out of the family.

The villa and the lodge needed renovation. The libraries required strenuous rearrangement. The good professor had been a keen student of social problems. Among his books was an early translation of Karl Marx's work. But his studies had led him away from socialism. His own writings proclaimed an unshaken belief in private enterprise. And the James family found treasure trove in boxes and cartons in the villa's basement. They found penned drafts of books the professor had written, and notes that might have been the bases of books he intended to write.

The problem confronting James was: what to do with it all. His own business is that of public relations counsel. Technically, his firm stood as purchaser of the estate. But the immediate prospect for such Canadian landmarks is transformation into tourist homes or museums. Neither solution of the problem seemed appropriate.

Instead, James has arrived at a temporary compromise. He has moved a part of his own work into the professor's library, and is in the process of canvassing possibilities that the farm on Old Brewery Bay may become neutral ground on which labor and management can meet. James visualizes conferences which would produce better understandings of mutual industrial problems; he hopes, too, to maintain the estate as a point of meeting for Canadian writers.

But he has found, to his disappointment, that spontaneous tribute to the memory of robust Stephen Leacock comes more readily and more often from the people south of the border than it is vouchsafed by the professor's own countrymen.

Campus Highlights



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HERE, AMID THE GATHERED KNOWLEDGE OF THE AGES, MCGILL STUDENTS SPEND COUNTLESS HOURS IN QUIET STUDY...

Lord Wavell's Test of Poetry

(From The London Times)

Field Marshal Lord Wavell spoke on the present state of English poetry at the 108th annual meeting of the London Library.

Assuming that there was general agreement that poetry represented our greatest national achievement in art, and that at the present day it was low in output and standard compared with its past glories, he asked whether the poetic inspiration was fading out, and, if so, what were the causes.

His own test for a poem, Lord Wavell said, was that it should be one which he could, so to speak, hang on the walls of his memory. Touching on some recent remarks by Sir Alfred Munnings on modern painting, he said he sometimes felt like expressing himself with similar force about modern poetry, its lack of shape, of music, of meaning — in fact, its ugliness.

But he did not believe that the fire of poetry was really dying out of us, if the flame was not very strong at the moment. It might be true that some of our gusto and vitality, which once took delight in easy music and in song, had died out for the time being.

We had lost, for instance, those music hall songs we used to sing, and the marching songs of the soldiers, which gave expression to our national sense of words. Laughing, or dancing, or perhaps sighing to a tune, that was the real essence of poetry. Yet he believed the taste for music and poetry would come again if someone would give us the words and the tune, instead of the discordant, obscure mutterings that so often passed for poetry in these days.

After contrasting the conditions in which the great poets of the nineteenth century worked with the sense of frustration and disillusion of the present century, Lord Wavell said it was the First World War that did the great damage.

It was then that we lost virtually the whole of what might have been the finest generation of British youth that was ever produced — born and brought up in the confidence and leisure of Victorian days, but with a liberal and democratic outlook beginning to stir in them.

Rupert Brooke might stand for those who never came back, and Siegfried Sassoon for those who returned disillusioned. How many poets might lie buried in Flanders or on the Somme we should never know, but we had never yet recovered from that great loss.

Answering the pessimists who asked how we could expect great poets and poetry in the unfavorable atmosphere of the present age, when, they said, nearly all effort was aimed at producing a diab level of rather ignoble comfort and timid security from the cradle to the grave, Lord Wavell agreed that, if we became a nation of petty bourgeois, of robots ruled by bureaucrats, we should have no true poetry in England. None the less, it would take a long time yet to subdue the spirit of adventure and fantasy in the Englishman.

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Bob Hall Wins, Elie Godel Places in Golf Tournament

MUSIC-CHOIR NIGHT
A musicale and choir program are scheduled for Thursday night, Oct. 6, at Hill House. The programs will commence at 8.00 p.m. All former and new Hillites are invited.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society on Friday October 7th, at 1.30 in the mining classroom adjacent to the library. The events of the next term are to be taken up and all miners, metallurgists and geologists are urged to attend.

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HOT DOGS

Commerce Topples Engineering to Gain Team Crown

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

In a well run and well played tournament at the tough par 72, Royal Montreal North Golf Course, Bob Hall, Dominion and Quebec Junior Champion of 1949, eked out the Intramural Championship by one stroke over Elie Godel, with a neat 74. Godel, who is the club champion at Elm Ridge, put up a stiff fight all the way. His putting throughout the day was excellent. Paradoxically it was his putter that finally caused him to miss tying Hall.

HALL'S BAD START

Hall had started off very poorly, finally ending up with a 41 at the end of the first nine while Godel, playing steady golf went out in 39. Here, Bob settled down posting four birdies and five pars scoring 33 for a total count of 74. Godel posted two birdies on the last nine and in fact was even with Bob at the end of fifteen. At this point both were about five feet from the pin on two shots. Hall sank his putt for a birdie three and Elie missed his, settling for a par four, but putting Hall one stroke up.



Bob Hall

Both finished in par figures for the last two holes.

SHARP PUTTING

Godel had given Bob some anxious moments however when he sank twenty and forty foot putts on the eleventh and thirteenth holes respectively.

The fine showing of Hall and Godel aided their Commerce team greatly. The future executive drubbed all other aggregations winning the Interfaculty Championship over their nearest rivals the Engineers by the score of 340-312 strokes. The Commerce team was rounded out by Walter 'Water Polo' Tilden with an 82 and C. Heward with an 81. The Engineering team consisted of John Turner with an 83, Lindsay with an 85 while McGulgan, Stanforth and Cunningham all posted an 86 to give the Engineers a total of 340.

PLAY TODAY

This intramural match also determined the twelve contestants who are teeing off today in the hope of gaining a berth on the Intercollegiate Team which will play at Queens this Friday. The

A total of thirteen prizes were given out. Walt Tilden led the prize winners capturing the high honors of winning two balls for the highest score on the first hole posting a stupendous eleven. Next on the list was an Arts student wearing the moniker of McCall who also won two balls for the shortest drive off the first tee. This marvelous sock was of an undisclosed length.

The large field was divided into three classes according to handicap and prizes were awarded accordingly. In class A, Bob Hall won six balls, Godel four and Heward won two.

In class B, Hannah and Scriminger won three and two balls respectively while prizes for low net in this class went to Lindsay and Hutchison who also gained three and two balls respectively for their days effort. Three balls went to Hart and to Allen in the class C division.

Prize winners are asked to pick up their awards in the athletics office at the end of the week.

Mentor Away' Water Poloists Practice, Play

If spirit means anything, then the 1949-50 edition of the McGill Water-polo team are sure to repeat the championship form they showed last year. Despite the absence of coach Don Rose, five members of last year's team called a practice and held an hour's swimming practice and light scrimmage.

The 'Old Guard' also looked over some five or six new prospects and some fundamentals were gone over for the benefit of those trying out. Handling out the finer points of how to play on the forward division were Walter Tilden and big Don Walter, while Hal Corrigan and Joe Dickstein took over the ball handling and defense explanations.

Due to the absence of Coach Don Rose, who will be away for another few days, the next practice will only be held next Tuesday, October 11th at five o'clock and thereafter every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It is hoped that more interested fellows will turn out as Coach Rose will be back for next Tuesday's practice.

MOC Annexes Skier's Golf

A foursome of skiers from the M.O.C. last week-end won the team trophy in the annual skiers golf competition at St. Jovite.

The team made up of Murray Hayes, Warren Chippendale, Bob Stanforth and Walt Tilden, had a combined total of 313 to edge out a contingent from St. Jovite Ski Club by several strokes.

Tommy Riddle, Quebec Amateur Champion and member of Quebec's Willingdon Cup team, led the field of seventy skiers over the tricky St. Jovite course with a one over par 71. He was closely followed by star footballer Murray Hayes who shot a 72. Last year's Intermediate Hockey coach Warren Chippendale came through with an 83, while Stanforth and Tilden shot a pair of 79's.

Other skiers present taking to the fairways were Canadian Olympic star Hee Sutherland, Yves Latraille, and Tasche. All of these three will represent Canada in the coming world championship at Aspen Colorado in February.

Captain Bob Stanforth made a short speech of thanks on behalf of the team.

LOST

One purple skirt between 1.00 and 6.00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1st in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, the quartermasters stores or thereabouts. Will anyone with any information please phone EL. 8973.



THE ARM

Brightest light in Obeck's camp is newcomer HARRY IRVING. This able grinder has proved his worth, having won the pliskin for the Dominion Champion Calgary Stampede, as well as the Western Collegiate titleholders, the University of Alberta Golden Bears. Harry has taken over the quarterback chores for the McGill aggregation, coming into a job previously held by such famous names as Dave Greenberg and Earl Smith.

Only Signal Drills Called As Western Game Nears

Vic Obeck's McGill gridders are now in the final stages of polishing for the Western game. Last night the squad held its last heavy scrimmage. They have two more practice sessions before entraining for London, but they will be occupied with light signal drills.

In last night's heavy scrimmage the boys played sort of a "miniature" Western game. Obeck had the intermediates spend the early part of the practice learning a few Mustang plays. Once they mastered them they ran them against the seniors. To finish off the practice the seniors ran a few of their own plays against the Braves.

Three Injured
So far this season injuries haven't dealt the Redmen any knockout blows although three men are on the injury list at present. All three will miss the Western game. Gene Robillard, a starry quarter has been out for about two weeks now with an injured knee and is not expected back for at least another three weeks—Queen's game time. The cast will be removed from his knee next week.

Haskell Blauer, a plunging back from last year's Braves, who has played some fine football in practice this year, is out with a broken hand, as a result of Friday's scrimmage. It is not yet known when he will be back in action, although the club physician says it will be three weeks before the cast is removed.

Bill Nicolls, McGill's chronically injured football player rounds out the list. He has been out some time now with a bad case of water on the knee. Nicolls played last season, but had been scheduled to go to guard this year.

Obeck still hasn't cut the squad down to the maximum of 25 men permitted in intercollegiate league play. At present he has 34 players working out with the senior group. A couple of men were cut tonight, an done, Marv Melrowitz, added. He does not expect to name the 24 who will make the London trip until Thursday night.

A squad of around 30 men will be carried for the mid-week training sessions throughout the entire season. Of this group, any 24 will be named to go each Saturday, with the remainder going down to the intermediate for the week-end game.

Only one intermediate squad will play a regular schedule this season, although there will be two teams. The second inter crew will play exhibition games. Next week the seconds will tackle an as yet unnamed Quebec Rugby Football Union intermediate team.

Obeck says that he is happy to see that a new spirit has finally penetrated the campus. He said—shaking his football worries for the moment—that this was manifested by the way that around three thousand students braved the elements to come and watch McGill play the Alouettes. He hopes it keeps up, for moral support like this is bound to make his men turn in a better game.

The students will have a chance

McGill Court Team Ready For C.I.A.U. Opener At Toronto

Tennis takes the Intercollegiate spotlight today as the first big event of the current C.I.A.U. season, the collegiate Tennis championships, begin in Toronto.

McGill's five top tennis men left yesterday for the Queen city in high hopes of retaining the championship they have held for the past five years. The Redmen have a long history of titles behind them. During the past fifteen years, the McGill squad has won seven of the ten tennis crowns in competition. There were no matches during the five year years.

Last year the powerful Red squad led by Colin Maas and Bob Duford, won the tournament by taking 19 matches out of the 21 played. Their main losses were toerson and Turner particularly Anderson. The Varsity star defeated McGill's top-seeded.

This year's team is missing three of the '48's champions. Including Colin Maas onetime Canadian Junior Champion, Bob Duford, Senior footballer, and Brian Marlen. Returning are Ham Quain, member of last year's top seeded doubles team, and singles star Mike Cain.

SPORTS MENU

ARCHERY NOTICE

It is imperative that all girls who intend to try out for the inter-collegiate archery team practice every day if possible. The targets will be up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Molson Stadium. Please keep track of the scores. Intercollegiate Tournament to be held on October 21. McGill Silver Arrow Competition (Outdoor section) will be held in approx two weeks.

FENCING

The Fencing Club will hold its first meeting, Thursday, Oct. 6, 7.30 p.m. in the BWF room of the Gym. All past members who intend to continue fencing are requested to turn out and discuss plans for the opening night, Thursday, Oct. 13, and the forthcoming season.

TENNIS INTRAMURAL

Entries close today. Draws will also appear in Thursday's Daily. If you are scheduled to play at a certain hour during the day, it is the responsibility of the players to be there or else forfeit the match. Tournament will start Thursday Morning at 11:00 a.m. Courts will be assigned. More than 125 students will be participating and we urge all to cooperate in order to avoid delays.

MISCELLANY

Interfaculty teams interested in Softball, Six Man Touch Football are urged to turn in the team list to the Intramural Office not later than Tuesday, October 11th, at 5.00 p.m.

TouchFootball Start Awaits Entry of Teams

Newest addition to the Interfaculty Sports setup, the game of touch Football, will get underway as soon as a league has been formed. Those interested in playing should get in touch with their faculty team managers or Intramural athletic council representatives immediately.

Teams of fifteen men will be formed from the various faculties, with a maximum of two teams being allowed each. Games are slated to be played on the middle and upper fields behind Molson Stadium, between five and six-thirty. Friday games on the upper field will be played under lights.

Rules are to be released later. They have been drawn up by Intramural director Howie Ryan from a number of sources following as closely as possible Intercollegiate rules with allowance made for the touch system. Among the outstanding points are three downs and blocking five yards in front of the line of scrimmage. A complete copy of the rules will be printed in the Daily when received.

Playoffs will complete the league schedule. Plans are at present underway to have finals in the Touch Football League played at Molson Stadium during the half-time period of one of the senior team's games.

Whether or not touch football becomes a permanent part of Intramural activities depends on the interest shown this season. If the interfaculty league proves to be a success, a more extensive program may be planned for 1950.

Ham's brother Red has taken over Bob Duford's place on the doubles squad. While the other two first year men are Gordie Simpson, last year Dawson champion, and Paul Olliver a former Quebec Junior finalist.

Facing the McGillians across the net will be teams from U. of M. and Toronto. Les Carabins will count heavily on their star Page, who a few weeks ago defeated Canadian Singles Champion Henri Rochon, to get their first Intercollegiate Championship. Varsity is aiming for their fourth with C.I.A.U. Champ Anderson.

Curran Holds Swim Meeting At Gym Today

At 5.15, in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Cafeteria, Coach Vic Curran will hold a "Skull Session" for all prospective swimmers. He will discuss problems of the coming year relating to the Senior and Intermediate Teams. Training and schedules of the teams and their organization are to be presented. All McGill students, with or without previous competitive experience are invited to attend and to hear the natatorial plans for the coming year.

Present at the meeting will be the manager of the Senior Intercollegiate champions and many of the stars of the previous year to present the 1949-1950 plans and answer all questions relating to swimming in general.

It is not necessary to be an accomplished swimmer to turn out. Material is needed to mold a team and the excellent coaching available plus work on the part of those who want to make the team can produce swimmers of the calibre that win intercollegiate meets. Last year Greg Titus swam his first competitive year and showed what could be done by those with the will to improve. Greg broke the intercollegiate record for the 220 yard freestyle at Toronto.

The coach hopes for a large turnout as evidence of a student body interested in a top-notch sport.

Inter Coaches Paring Squad For First Tilt

Opening day is rapidly approaching for the 1949 edition of McGill's Intermediate football team. Consequently coaches Red Syrett, Murray Hayes and John Birkett are paring down the fifty odd aspirants to the squad, as Intercollegiate rules do not permit a team to carry more than twenty four men.

The Indians open their schedule in the brand new Ottawa-St. Lawrence football conference at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon. They will be taking on the Carleton College crew, and will undoubtedly be out to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Red and Black team in the Capital City last season.

Following this curtain raiser, the locals take to the road for games against Dawson and Queen's on successive Saturdays. Following these two encounters, the Indians play hosts to the Macdonald Aggies on October 29 and Bishop's on November 5th. They wind up their activities for the season with a tussle against Ted Edwards' Ottawa University twelve in Ottawa on November 12th.

Though the squad will probably boast several holdovers from the 1948 edition, this year's Indians will, in all probability, have, for the most part, newcomers in their ranks.

TALENT PARADE

Headlining the talent parade is the celebrated trio from Calgary, composed of Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson, Bill Pullar and Freddie Wilmot. These three men should make McGill a contender in the new league. In addition there are such gridders as George O'Brien, Garnet Bertrand, George Klein and Ab Limonchuk up from Montreal's high school ranks. The first two mentioned hall from D'Arcy McGee while the latter two played with Montreal High. All four are very highly regarded.

STUDENTS FOOTBALL TICKETS

The Athletics Department announces that the sale of football season tickets to students will end on Thursday, October 12. If you haven't purchased your season ticket by then at the regular price of \$1.50, an average of .50 cents per game, you will have to purchase a general admission ticket at \$1.00 for each game.

Special exception will be made for those students who have not registered by then. However only a few students, all graduates should fall into this category.

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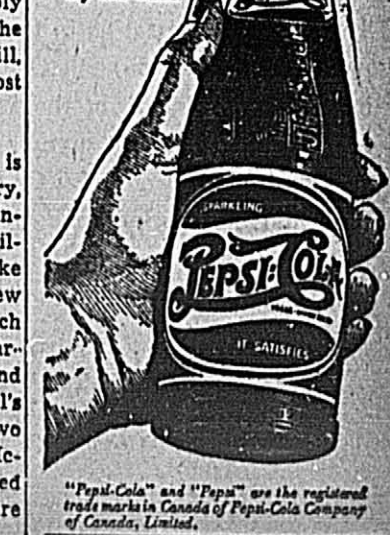
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Provincial Lotteries Topic Of Next Mock Parliament Liberal 'Bill' Debate Slated For Oct. 7

The currently controversial topic of provincial lotteries will be the subject of a Liberal "government" bill at the forthcoming preview Mock Parliament, it was announced yesterday by Des. Thomas, president of the Liberal Club.

Somewhat unsurprisingly, the Liberal bill will suggest that provincial lotteries be banned. The Progressive Conservatives will form the opposition.

To take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, the debate is expected to be quite heated on both sides, with campus Liberals upholding the federal Liberals' view on the subject, and "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition" expected to defend it on the campus grounds similar to those invoked recently by Premier Duplessis of Quebec, who suggested that provincial lotteries be run by the government with receipts being devoted to educational and health projects.

"CENTRALIZATION" vs. "AUTONOMY"

The bill proposed by the Liberal "government" reads as follows:

"Resolved that: (a) This House look with disfavor upon any attempt by Provincial Governments to contravene the provisions of the criminal code in regard to lotteries; and that (b) This House hereby instruct the Minister of Justice to take all necessary steps to see that Provincial Attorneys General fulfill their oaths of office."

Based on what is generally believed to be the official Ottawa attitude on the subject, this point of view will likely be opposed in the "House" on the Quebec-inspired grounds that although federal law forbids "gambling," the provincial attorney-generals judge it to be in the public interest, government-sponsored lotteries can be run at the attorney-general's discretion.

Discussion on both sides is expected to be heated, with arguments pro and con the bill coming in volleys from government as well as opposition benches.

"GOVERNMENTS" CHANGE

Coming into its fourth year of existence, the practice of holding Mock Parliaments according to recognized parliamentary procedure on the campus will again be based on the following rules:

Each of the four political clubs on the campus — Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and L.P.P. — officially forms the "government" at one session and the official "Opposition" at another. Four model parliaments are held yearly, with every club having a chance to put forth its political views through introduction of a bill. Parliamentary procedure is followed throughout the debates, and the vote taken at the end of the "session."

The practice in the past has been for each club to introduce by means of a bill or resolution a measure "of general interest" in accordance with the policy of the national party it represents—although there is no official connection between a campus club and its counterpart on the national plane.

PRACTICE IS 83 YEARS OLD

Debate in the initial stages is limited to speakers selected by the various political club's executives. As in the federal and provincial parliaments from coast to coast, following the debate the floor is open to any independent member (any McGill student in the audience) to put questions to government or opposition members.

Toward the end of the session the vote is taken among all those present, first on any amendments that may have been proposed, then on the bill itself.

Although the existence of political clubs on the campus is relatively recent, the Model Parliament itself was first organized in 1911. There were only three official parties then, and many governments were "overthrown" on defeat of a bill they had attempted to have passed.

Procedure was then, as it is now, modelled on that of the federal Parliament at Ottawa. Policies of the clubs are aligned with those of their federal counterparts.

The First World War put an end to the Mock Parliament in 1914. It was reviewed periodically between 1920 and 1939. The advent of permanent political clubs on the campus recently was soon followed by holding regular Mock Parliament sessions.

CLUB NIGHT

The Dawson Club Night is being held tonight, Wednesday, October 5th, in Theatre 1 at 8:00 p.m. A general meeting will first be held, after which the clubs will adjourn to Dawson Hall where interested students can go to particular clubs.

At the general meeting, the club representatives will briefly mention the aims and functions of their clubs. After this meeting, interested students may go to Dawson Hall where each club will be assigned a room. There questions may be asked, and further information obtained.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, October 6th, at one o'clock.

The forthcoming Model Parliament will be discussed at this opening meeting. As the Progressive Conservatives will be the Opposition at the Model Parliament, this meeting has been called to plan this matter.

The executive urges all club members to attend this luncheon meeting. Lunches will be in order.

Scholarship Holders Announced

Names of more than 160 scholarship holders among the undergraduates were released today in preparation for convocation on Oct. 6, when the winners will be listed in the Founder's Day program.

This is not all the aid which this years undergraduates will receive. Last year more than \$100,000 was spread among some 475 undergraduates. There are also many postgraduates awards.

High academic standing is encouraged by awards which are also in many cases made on the basis of both need and academic ability. The university desires to attract and hold the finest scholars.

'University Scholars'

The names of scholarship holders announced today include some 70 "University Scholars," holders of university scholarships. These are:

Henry Abramovitch, John Adjeleian, H. Don Allen, Tom Asimakopulos, Barbara Bain, Theodosios Bay, Robert S. Bigelow, Bernice Bloom, Jack B. Bodiker, Jacques Bonnevillie, Jack Borden, Immanuel Braverman, Peter C. Briant, Vivian E. H. Brooks, Ross E. Chamberlain, Paul A. Christie, Donald A. Dennis, Doreen D. Dowd, Keith N. Drummond, Ainslee U. Dujon, Andrew G. Engel, Irving G. Fraser, Boris Gardavsky, Emmanuel R. Ghent, Renato Girolami, Brian C. Goodwin, Carl A. Goresky, Nicholas Grecco, John W. Harper, Edward K. K. Hugesen, Nancy C. Inglis, Myrna Israelovitch, Richard C. Johnston, John J. Jones, Kenneth H. Kappah, David H. Kennedy, Arthur Kermand, Branslaw G. Kowalski, Raymond LaChapelle, William J. Law and George Lee, Ronald Leonard, Mark C. Levine, Gerald M. Litzy, Russel G. McGilivray, John G. Melvin, Perry Meyer, Charles C. Midwinter, Mary Mitham, Ernest R. Morton, Jack Nikolaide, John W. O'Brien, Louis Orban, John Osler, David W. Peal, Neil Phillips, Hyman Rodman, Neysa Rosen, Ernest Saunders, Louis Segal, Sydney Shaner, Aris Stamatopoulos, David Sussman, Sabina Teller, Douglas L. Thomson, Bernard Trossman, Maurice A. Vernon, Constantine Vitou, Kenneth A. Walsh, George Zyskind.

Entrance Scholarships

Listed under entrance scholarship winners are: Arron, Shirley, Duncan MacCaskill Scholarship; Beutel, Austin, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Binder, Elta B., Seba Abbott Smith Memorial Scholarship; Bjordam, Ruth L. Morris, W. Wilson Memorial Scholarship; Bullock, David, J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship; Cohen, Avrum, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Coldwell, Mary J., Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Ferrier, Mary J., Ottawa Valley Graduates Society Bursary; Ginsheimer, Irma G., Grace Fairley Trafalgar Scholarship; Hay, Iris, Christie - Storer Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship; Herschorn, Michael, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Kay, Cyril, M. J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship; Kelly, William F., Canadian Pacific Railway Entrance Scholarship; Lewin, Eliane B., Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Macdonald, James W., Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Scholarship in Classics; Mihnaryk, Peter, Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship; Noseworthy, Joan E., Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; Onstead, Donna, Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship; Puvrey, Marie, F. Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship; Quastel, Michael, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Scholarship in Mathematics; Ross, Gordon McK., J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship; Slinn, Patrick C., W. S. Lea Scholarship; Stenason, Walter J., Canadian Pacific Railway Entrance Scholarship; Taylor, Ruth, Narcissa Farrand Scholarship; Thom, Robert C., Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarship; Van Allen, G. Traer, Morris W. Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the Royal Victoria College:

Allen, Margaret L., Georgina Hunter Scholarship; Antliff, John C., III Year Faculty Scholarship; Banks, David E., Jane Redpath Exhibition Scholarship; Beaudoin, Jacqueline, II Year Faculty Scholarship; Bergeron, Richard L., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Buchsbaum, Salomon J., II Year Faculty Scholarship; Chin, Wilfred C., Sir William Macdonald Scholarship; Corbell, Nancy C., Royal Victoria College Warden's Bursary; Dowd, Doreen D., Charles Alexander Scholarship; Drummond, Keith N., Barbara Scott Scholarship; Durancieu, Adrienne M., III Year Faculty Scholarship; Fabrikant, Jacob I., II Year Faculty Scholarship; Fishman, Joseph, IV Year Faculty Scholarship; Frankel, Saul, Alexander



ICON UNVEILED: Three officials of McGill University view a sacred Greek ikon unveiled yesterday in Divinity Hall on University street by Constantin Sakellariopoulos, Ambassador of Greece to Canada. They are, left to right: Associate Chief

Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor; Mr. Sakellariopoulos; Dr. J. S. Thomson, dean of the faculty of Divinity; and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

(Gazette Photo.)

Greek Ambassador Unveils Ikon in Divinity Hall Chapel

Every pew in the Divinity Hall Chapel was packed yesterday afternoon as the Greek Ambassador to Canada unveiled a sacred ikon, gift of the late Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church, in a service inaugurating the second session of the faculty of divinity.

Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, the chancellor, Principal F. Cyril James, Dean James S. Thomson, of the faculty of divinity, faculty members and students looked on as Greek Ambassador Constantin Sakellariopoulos drew a blue and white Greek flag from the face of the plaque.

Depicting the Apostle Paul preaching before the Areopagus, the ikon was presented to the university last winter by the late Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens through Mr. W. M. Birks, the senior governor, who was visiting Greece as chairman of the Inter-Allied Relief Committee.

Preparatory to asking the Ambassador to unveil the ikon, Dr. James said that it had always been one of the aims of the creators of the divinity faculty that it should act as a bridge between different churches. "This gift will always bring before our eyes another great Christian Church," he said.

ACCUSED—P. 1

flouting of the code will remain unnoticed or unavenged.

The following are those who have so far been charged and will be subpoenaed to appear before the High Court:

(Numbers following names indicate articles of Freshman Code allegedly violated.)

Joan Andrews, 1, 2; R. Bolsvert, 2; Bill Bollock, 6; F. Bothiel, 6; Donald Cameron, 3, 5; Edith Constantine, 4; Gerald Frank, 3, 5; Ruth Hendelman, 6; A. Kingstone, 4; William Laward, 3, 4; Allan Levine, 6, 4; J. Matthews, 1, 2, 4; Elise Morin, 1; Joseph Paul, 4, 2, 6; Sue Robinson, 2; E. Samuels, 6; Emelia Sevin, 1, 4; Frank Shamy, 3, 6; Selma Skoll, 4; Paul Summerskill, 4, 5, 6.

The above list does not include the names of those who have been charged with especially serious crimes and for whom it is expected the capital punishment will be demanded. They will be rounded up by Special Police (by a method known only to Gestapo High Command) and brought to the trial under armed guard.

REPORTERS REQUIRED

The Daily Sports Staff urgently requires reporters. Absolutely no experience is necessary.

All freshmen, and women who are interested in working for the Daily are asked to come to the office (in the basement of the Union) anytime from the third of October on, between twelve and two. Ask for Jim Robb, Cy Lewis, Art Bronstein or Marcel Baltzan.

Please do not be leary about applying because you feel that you cannot write. Whatever you do please do not let low high school composition marks deter you. Newspaper writing is completely different. If you have the desire to learn and are willing to devote one and sometimes two evenings a week, we can teach you the basic fundamentals.

Please see us. To cover all aspects of campus life, this department needs many reporters.

Country Visit

Mac Picnic Tops Off Freshman Reception

The Carnival Picnic at Macdonald College on Oct. 1 will be one of the high points of the extensive program planned by the Freshman Reception Committee.

First year students from McGill and Dawson, numbering 550, will be transported in cars and buses to the campus of Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue for an afternoon of exploring the campus meeting Mac students, and finally a buffet supper, a singsong, and a bonfire. Following the picnic, frosh from both McGill and Mac will be driven back to Montreal for the Carnival Dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Transportation to Macdonald has been arranged by the Graduate Society. Nine P.T.C. Buses and about sixty cars led by a Police Escort will leave the campus between 2:20 and 2:30 p.m. Freshmen will be allocated to cars and buses by the Scarlet Key and Red Wing, who will segregate them into resident and non-resident groups. Resident students will be placed into groups of four and five and driven to Macdonald in Graduates' cars. In this way, the Graduates' Society's policy of taking a personal interest in out of town students will be furthered. All other students will go in P.T.C. buses.

Loading of both cars and buses will take place behind the Redpath library.

The Macdonald Gold Key will be on hand to welcome the Freshmen and to take them on campus tours, which will include the buildings, laboratories, and the barns, and possibly the farms if time permits. Macdonald Freshmen will be included in these tours.

Dean Briddon, principal of Macdonald College, will welcome the visiting students before the buffet supper. After supper, a singsong will be led by Max Ford, a graduate. Singing will continue until 6:45 p.m. when buses and cars will be reloaded to return to McGill.

The Carnival Dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, with the Westernaires providing the music. Buses will leave for Macdonald at 11:15 p.m., and for Dawson at 12:00 p.m. Transportation for Freshmen from Dawson College to the picnic has also been provided, and buses will leave for Macdonald at 2:30.

Blanket tickets for both picnic and dance, buyable only by freshmen, will be sold for \$1.00. Upperclassmen may come in for the last half of the program, however, as dance tickets will be sold to them for 75c.

Available at registration today.

tickets for the Mac trip must be purchased by Thursday to enable the reception committee to arrange bus transportation. Tickets bought after the Thursday deadline will not ensure the holder transportation, committee members say.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the McGill Liberal Club will be held in the New Room of the Union on Wednesday, October 5, at 1 p.m.

This meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the forthcoming Mock Parliament and it is hoped that a large number of upper classmen will turn out for the meeting.

It will be in order for those attending the meeting to bring their lunches.

Due to poor surveying, as late as 1740 only 116 places in the world were correctly located on maps of the time.

The Swedish daler coin issued in 1663 was a copper slab measuring 12 by 24 inches and weighing 31 pounds.

WE NEED YOU

There are numerous positions that may be had in the sports department of the "Daily" for prospective reporters. Experience is not necessary, only the will to try is required. Both male and female reporters are needed to cover intramural sports events. Those who turn out will find that their work will be interesting as well as instructive both in journalism and sports. Although typing is of assistance it is not absolutely necessary.

Those interested need only apply by coming down to the Sports Department in the rear of the "Daily" office in the basement of the Student's Union and ask to see Marc Baltzan, Jim Robban, Cy Louis.

Apply at noon any day this week. You will have your choice of evenings you would like to work, and in no way obligate yourself by applying. We need you and would like to work with you. Thank you.

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NOTICE

PLAYERS' CLUB

A meeting is called for Thursday, October 6th at 7:30 P.M. in the McGill Union, of all members of the Players' Club to elect a President and Treasurer and to make plans for the coming year.

SPECIAL FINANCIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting in the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, 5th October, 1949, (Room to be posted in Union) of the Presidents or Chairmen and Treasurers of all organizations whose finances are controlled by the S.E.C. with the President of the Students' Society and the Finance Committee to discuss financial matters for the college year 1949-50. It is most important that everyone turn out sharp at 5:00 !!!

HAROLD CORRIGAN, MIKE ELLWOOD, Finance Committee, Students' Executive Council.

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
British Consols
Cigarette Tobacco

MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA



NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

THE POSITION OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE TO THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Nominees must be in the Final Year of Engineering.

All Nominations shall be signed by twenty-five students of the Faculty of Engineering.

Elections will be conducted by the Engineering Undergraduates' Society.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, October 8th, 1949.

No Nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, 1949.

"No Undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office."

This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

THE POSITION OF VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION

Nominees must be Male Undergraduate Students in good standing.

All Nominations shall be signed by at least twenty-five Male Undergraduate students in good standing.

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary